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Senate votes on Geary

by Roger Simmons

Managing editor

UCF's student senate met yesterday to consider whether student body President Mark Geary should be removed from office for making several hundred dollars worth of personal long distance phone calls from his student government office phone.

In order to convict Geary, two-thirds of the senators present at the meeting would have had to vote for removal of the president, a move which is not likely.

The senate meeting was held after the *Future's* press deadline. However, complete coverage of the impeachment trial will be

given in a special edition of the *Future* on Tuesday.

As stated by SG statutes, the meeting should have opened with student body Vice President Stan Halbert calling the meeting to order. Then Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee Chairman Tim Albrecht would present the charges against Geary and call witnesses to support his case. Lay Adviser A.L. Ferguson, who is representing the president, would then be given a chance to defend Geary and call witnesses.

Then the LJR committee, comprised of Albrecht, Senate Pro Tempore Cindy Spraker, Sen. Andrea Darner and Sen. Monty Knox would meet in caucus and

decide if the charges warranted the continuation of the meeting. A majority of the committee would have to vote to continue the meeting; a tie vote would stop the meeting and the charges would be dropped.

If the meeting continues, then the senate would debate the issue and finally vote on whether to impeach the president.

Witnesses which the prosecution had planned to subpoena include Geary, former Sen. Rob Roter, the senate Organization, Appropriation and Finance committee members and SG Attorney General Richard Stocking.

Ferguson submitted a list of possible witnesses to the LJR com-

mittee for them to subpoena on Tuesday. They include all senators currently serving in the 16th student senate; any person who has served in the 16th student senate; former student body President Lee Constantine; former student body Vice President Matt Weber; Stocking; Freddie Kittinger, director of the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group; and Celeste Bergman, chairman of the state council of student body presidents.

Going into the meeting, both sides indicated that two-thirds of the senate would not vote for Geary's removal. However, it was probable that a majority of the senate would vote for removal.

Classes canceled

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GEO	3602.01	SPN	1101.03
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43 classes canceled; loss of state funds cited

by Rick Brunson

Future news

Forty-three courses were canceled during pre-registration for spring semester last week because of lack of funding. All but one of those courses were in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Jack Rollins, associate dean of the college.

About half of the canceled courses were sections of English and speech courses, specifically ENC 1101 and 1102, Composition 1 and 2, and SPC 1014, Fundamentals of Oral Communication. No cancellations occurred in the Colleges of Health, Education and Business administration. One course, EML 4272,

Dynamics of Machinery, was canceled in the College of Engineering.

The courses were canceled because the university overscheduled its course offerings to accommodate what officials thought would be a higher enrollment for the 1983-84 school year, Rollins said.

"We set up what we thought was a very optimistic schedule," Rollins said.

When the fall enrollment figures did not meet the projected enrollment quota set by the legislature the Board of Regents required the university to return about \$300,000 of its funding. This reduction in funding caused the course cancellations, ac-

cording to Rollins.

Dr. John Bolte, vice president of Academic Affairs, said course cancellations are normal and that the university is offering more courses than ever before.

"The question is not how many courses are being canceled, it is how many courses are being offered," Bolte said. "It's not an issue."

Bolte concurred with Rollins that the number of course offerings in the printed schedules was inflated. Bolte said it is a wiser practice for the administration to offer a high number of classes and then trim them back than it is to offer a lean course schedule

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Certificate of need required Research park may add a hospital

American Medical International announced Monday plans for the construction of a privately financed, full service hospital on land adjacent to the university's Central Florida Research Park.

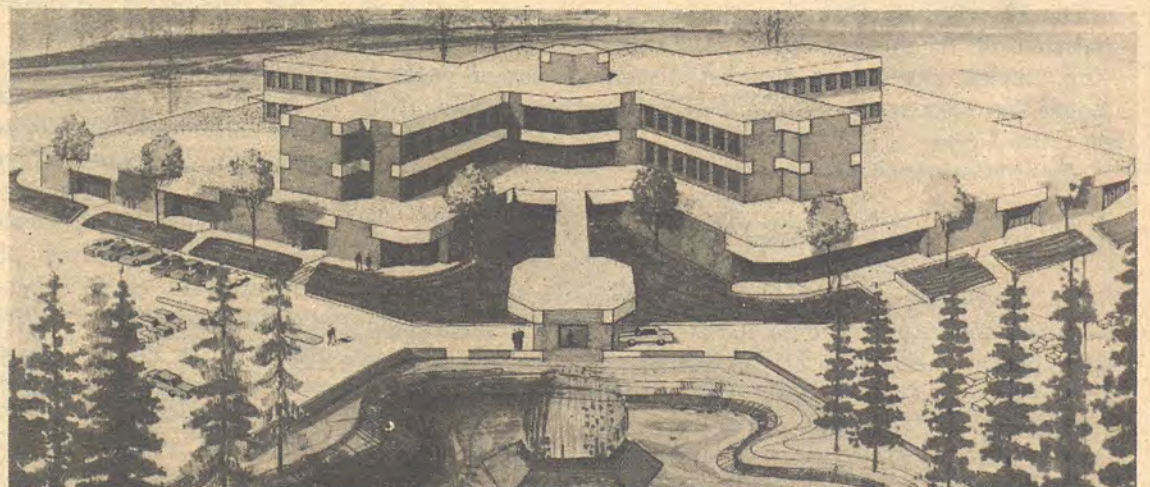
Application for the \$32 million University Community Hospital has been made to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and it calls for a 175-bed, three-story facility. The proposal requires a certificate of need from the state before the project can begin.

Robert L. Bohlman, senior vice president and director of AMI's Eastern U.S. office in Atlanta, said the project is a collaborative effort of the local government, business, civic and health care leaders.

Orange County Commission Chairman Lou Treadway said the proposed hospital, with its emphasis on state-of-the-art technology, fits perfectly with the community's long-range development plans.

"Growth in that area adjacent to the University of Central Florida and the Central Florida Research Park, along with the advent of Westinghouse's World Steam Turbine headquarters and the new Martin Marietta offices set for completion in March 1984, demonstrate the need for a hospital," Treadway said.

Dr. Ralph Gunter, executive director of the research park said a hospital



photo/A.M.I.

The University Community Hospital is tentatively slated for UCF's research park.

would be a welcome addition to the park, which he said is "emerging as an important regional hub for industry, commerce, education and now, hopefully, health care."

UCF College of Health Dean, Dr. Owen Elder Jr., said the possibility of a hospital in the research park would offer great advantages

to students in his college.

He said that the location would offer "an opportunity for students to receive part of their clinical education there." Elder also said that, along with University Community Hospital, there are two other hospitals which would like to locate in the east

Orange County area. They all are competing for the certificate of need from the state.

Elder said the possibility of the development of any hospital in or near the research park would probably offer the school "a meaningful research relationship with the hospital."

Friday's Briefing

News beat

Library announces special hours

The library will be closed Dec. 17 - 18, Dec. 24 - 26, and Dec. 31 - Jan. 2 because of the break between fall and spring semesters. Normal operating hours will resume on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Three Mile Fun Run is slated

A Three Mile Fun Run and Christmas Blowout Party will be held at the Omega 40 Club in Ormond Beach Dec. 17 at 4:30 p.m. The cost for registration is \$5 before Dec. 15 or \$7 after. Race director, John Boyle, can be reached at (904) 736-0002 for information. The proceeds will benefit Christmas Seals.

Herbs and their uses to be discussed

Nationally known Hergalist, Jim Salvadori, will present a free herb lecture Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture, which will focus on herbs and herbal combinations and their usefulness, will be held at the Universal Center in Fern Park.

Heart institute to sponsor lecture

A lecture sponsored by the Florida Heart Institute entitled "Management of pump failure in acute myocardial infarction" will be held Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium in Orlando. Dr. Rolf M. Gunnar, a consultant in the field of cardiology, will be the speaker. The UCF College of Health is a co-sponsor for the lecture.

Support for Crohn's disease starts

A support group for members of the community suffering from Crohn's Disease, or ulcerative colitis, will be started at Florida Hospital on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The organization is available to patients, and their family and friends. Information is available from Kevin McClanahan at 897-1929.

Communicating Presentation set

The Jewish Community Center will hold a presentation and discussion on "Living and communicating more effectively as a single parent." The presentation will be held at the JCC in Maitland on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Bill Adrian, a clinical psychologist. For more information, contact Robin Kohn-Croy at 645-5933.

Future news editor position open

The *Future* is accepting applications for the paid position of news editor. Applicants should have experience in news reporting, editing, and layout. Interested students should contact Roger Simmons at 275-2601, or stop by the Future news office on Libra Drive.

Friday's briefing deadlines stated

Contributions for News beat and People in the News should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line and submitted one week before their publication. Releases should be sent to Future news, c/o Cindi Milam, University of Central Florida, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, FL, 32816.

People in the news

Induction for UCF's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a National Honor Society for business administration students, was held Dec. 2. The new members are: Adebayo Muiwa Adedeji, Kathy Alman, Mark Barnhart, George Bernard, Carissa Borho, Jay Breeze, John Caserta, Elizabeth Casey, Ann Clark—faculty.

James Conrad, Sharon Czarnecki, Dirk DeRoo, Joanne Dempster, Sally Ellis, Gregory Ergle, Cheryl Ford, Shirley Fox, Lyndon Gallimore, Georgina Gerlich-Trotta, Patricia Gonano, Jerry Gosness, Kenneth Gosnell, Susan Graves, Paula Gross, Cheryl Harriman, Debra Heiring, Helen Hill, Laura Hooks, Robert Kodzis,

Kurt Koevenig, Robert Kupfer, Mary Larsen, Linda Lint, Virginia Lettlefield, Micheal Mackey, Lawrence Maingot, Mary Marotta, Dianna Mayer, Harold McAnney, Delma McDaniels, Roger Morgan, Nancy Nutter, Mitchell Pescara, Mary Pickard, Tamara Plotnikoff, Mark Potter, Heidi Reichle, Marilyn Smith, Betty

Staton—honorary, Joanne Stewart, David Tucker, Elaine Whitehead, Janet Williams, James Xander—faculty, and Joel Young.

Student senators serving on the student government Syllabus Committee, chaired by Sen. Andrea Darner, have

been named Senators of the Month. These senators, who include Stuart James, Susan Arline, Mary McArthur and Cindy Spraker, are being honored for their work and dedication toward the production of the Syllabus booklet.

Compiled by Cindi Milam.



The tots' toys

UCF's student government kicked off its drive to obtain toys for the United States Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" program Dec. 6. SG donated \$50 worth of toys to start the drive. Challenges have been made to fill up the offices of SG Accountant Ash Myers and Attorney General Richard Stocking with toys. Shown above are Stocking, the representatives of the Marines, Senate Pro Tempore Cindy Spraker, Sen. Stuart James, student body Vice President Stan Halbert and Myers. Toys should be brought to SG offices in Student Center.

Campus close-up



Sex frowned upon—Sexual relationships between faculty and students jumped into the spotlight at Louisiana State University when the administration reassigned a homosexual instructor to a research position to diminish her contact with undergraduates. Involved parties charge LSU with harassing them because of their sexual preference. A federal court decision supported LSU's claim that the action betrayed the best standards of professional conduct.

Are you crazy?!—A student protest at the University of Minnesota has a new twist: Kris Waskosky says her math grade is too high. She stopped going to Professor Steven Gaal's math class after three weeks because his classroom behavior and grading procedures were erratic. When she still received an "A," she protested the grade. Gaal admits he made a mistake, but will not change the "A." It will remain unless Waskosky goes to court to have it removed.

Class applies to real life—Public policy courses get put into practice immediately at the University of Utah through one of its students who also serves as the mayor of North Salt Lake. Robert Palmquist wrote his thesis on water supply problems in small cities and helped reform North Salt Lake's water supply at the same time. Palmquist has a bachelor's two master's degrees and is working on a doctorate in public administration. His dissertation is the taxing policies of small Utah cities.

Heading north—Canadian students at Harvard are among the first groups to run afoul of the Reagan administration's tough new immigration policies. Numerous regulation and form changes make it difficult for Canadians to return home easily in case of emergencies. At Harvard, the changes greatly reduced the number of persons authorized to sign the necessary papers, forcing students to give notice a week in advance in order to leave the country. Students also have to prove their education will be paid for by providing more personal financial information than before.

Gay groups banned—A ban on gay student groups at

Georgetown University was upheld by a District of Columbia judge, on the grounds that First Amendment rights to religious freedom outweigh a local law protecting homosexual rights. Georgetown, a Roman Catholic school, argued that recognizing the two groups could be interpreted as an endorsement of the gay movement. The two student groups plan to appeal.



Ban the bumps?—University of South Florida officials are discussing whether or not to remove speed bumps or install new ones. The Traffic and Parking Committee decided to hear the case after conflicting plans were introduced by the university. (From *USF Oracle*)

Gators and 'Nole fight again—A University of Florida student suffered a broken neck while wrestling with a Florida State University student. Both students told police that they were not trying to injure the other. Neither student was charged in the incident. (From *Independent Florida Alligator*.)

Impeachment journal

Halbert charged with more calls, Geary pays his phone bill

by Roger Simmons
Managing editor



Mark Geary
...overpaid bill

Student body Vice President Stan Halbert announced Tuesday that he misused the university's long distance phone service suncom more than he first indicated.

Halbert told the student senate Nov. 17 that his use of suncom, was limited to calling his home twice for family health reasons. The cost of the two calls was estimated by Halbert to be about \$15.

Copies of Student Government phone records obtained by the *Future* indicate that Halbert had made \$86.94 worth of personal calls.

Halbert said that at the time he addressed the senate about his two calls he did not know what personal calls of his were on the October phone list. He did not get to see the list until Dec. 2. Halbert and SG Accountant Ashton Myers determined what calls in Oct. were personal and Halbert paid \$40 toward the bill on Tuesday.

Student body President Mark Geary paid another \$208.20 toward his personal phone call bill Nov. 21. He had already paid \$283.64 on Nov. 14. The additional payment makes a total of \$491.84 paid by Geary.

Geary's cost breakdown of personal phone calls by month show July, \$3.92; August, \$17.64; September \$144.20; October, \$209.20 and November, \$94.70 for a total of \$469.66.

Geary overpaid his bill by \$22.18.

In an interview with *Future* senate reporter Cindi Milam, Myers stated that comments made by A.L. Ferguson, (*Future*, Dec. 2) that he (Myers) had given Geary permission to use the university's long distance phone service for personal use



Stan Halbert
...\$87 in calls

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Building will change parking lot

A fence to be erected around the construction site for the Center for Engineering and Business Administration will cause changes in parking on the east side of campus beginning finals week, according to Robert Webb, director of facilities planning.

The construction site for the proposed building presently is a temporary parking lot among the trees northeast of the University Theater and northwest of the portable ROTC classroom buildings. Students who have been parking their cars there will have to park in the new parking lot on the far east side of the campus beginning Sunday, Webb said. A dirt road leading through the site will be blocked off then, Webb said. The construction fence will be built shortly after Wednesday he added.

"We constructed the new east parking lot to relieve the pressure from the area to be closed off," the director said. The east lot holds about 590 cars and will be lighted about the third week in January. Webb estimated that the area

to be closed off for construction holds from 400 to 600 cars. He added that he is planning on the east lot being paved by the time the CEBA building is built, about 1½ years from now. Webb is not sure where money for paving the lot will come from yet.

Directions to the new east parking lot are as follows: Take Aquarius Drive east, take a left at a fork in the road, follow the road as it makes a wide half circle and head east at the end of the

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Laser firm to begin construction

by Vicki A. White
Future news

Laser technology is what Laser Photonics Inc. will be bringing to the Central Florida Research Park when it breaks ground for its new facility in the park this week.

Laser Photonics is a rapidly growing local firm that specializes in small, solid-state lasers for many different uses. These smaller lasers have no special power

or cooling requirements, which makes them more versatile.

Although the company is relatively young, being founded in 1980, its rapid growth led to its looking for a new location. According to company vice president Doug Zander, who is in charge of the new facility, the reason his company chose to locate in the research park is that it feels it will be a prestigious location, attracting high-

technology industries. "We feel that this will look good to potential customers," he said.

In addition, since the company does a lot of researching and development, it hopes to be able to farm some of its research out to UCF's engineering department or to work together with the department of projects.

Zander also says, that his company would like to hire

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Classes

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and then add to it. It is wiser, he said, because it raises the students' hopes that they will probably get the courses they will need.

Bolte also said that cancellations occur more often in the spring semester because it comes at the tail end of the fiscal year. Course offerings for the spring semester are determined tentatively during the previous August or September. By the time each college makes adjustments in its expenditures, it must also make adjustments in its spring courses, Bolte said.

Rollins said the funding reductions forced the College of Arts and Sciences to cut into its Other Personnel Services budget, money that is used to hire temporary employees such as adjunct instructors and student

assistants.

"The courses that were canceled were those taught by part-time adjunct faculty," Rollins said.

Almost all of the canceled courses were in the College of Arts and Sciences. According to Rollins and Dr. Ralph Llewellyn, dean of the college, this was because the courses were basically lower level freshmen and sophomore courses.

"Almost all the lower level (courses) of the university is in arts and sciences," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said he did not get word of the cancellations until Nov. 23, the day before the Thanksgiving break and five days before registration. After Llewellyn was told by Academic Affairs that courses would have to be

canceled, he said his staff worked during the holidays to revise the course offerings list. During the first day of registration, the following Monday, the courses were canceled.

Rollins said the impact of the cancellations would be cushioned since they were made the first day of registration- the day that mostly seniors and graduate students register. However, if students did register for those classes which were canceled they have yet to be informed of it.

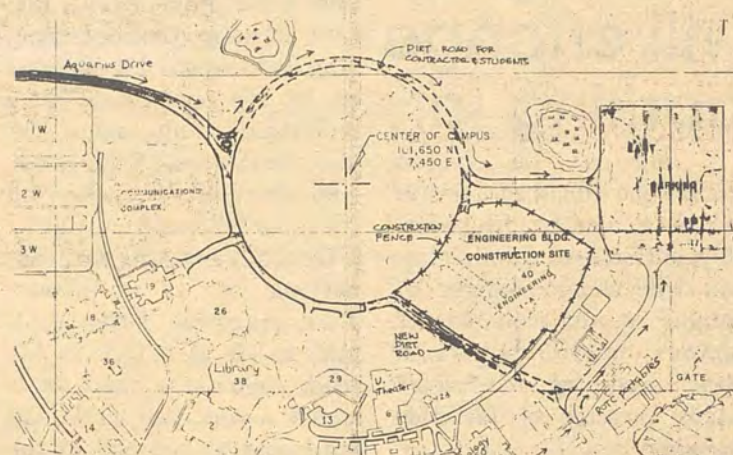
"We're going to try to do what we can to help these students as soon as we can get a hold of them," Rollins said.

But Rollins said he did not know how students would be notified.

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half circle; or take Libra Drive to the dirt road next to the ROTC portable classrooms and follow the road as it veers northeast to the east lot.

Webb said the contracts to build the first phase of the \$10.8 million CEBA building are "being mailed back and forth," and construction on the building should begin shortly after Wednesday.



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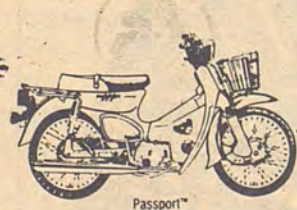
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Journal

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and then pay for the calls were wrong.

"I have and never will give someone permission to use suncom. I do not have the authority to do that," Myers said.

Myers also said the personal calls made from Geary's extension have been paid for. He said, "I saw no reason not to accept payment."

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Student Affairs Vice President Dr. LeVester Tubbs said steps are being taken to prevent Student Government abuse of the suncom system from happening again.

He said one proposal considered was letting the secretaries of the president and vice president have long distance phone capability. He said this idea was turned down since the officers could come after hours and use the secretaries' phones for personal long distance calls.

The university has sent long distance phone logs to

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students either part-time, or through the cooperative education office.

The largest part of the company's business deals with lasers manufactured for operating on secondary cataracts, but it also manufactures lasers for military, industrial and scientific uses.

Student Government in hopes of cutting down on personal calls, Tubbs said. All long distance calls would be written down in the log. Included would be the name of the person making the call, who was being called, the nature of the call and its duration.

Tubbs said that to stop political bickering between the legislative and executive branches, he encouraged the SG constitution be changed

to make presidential and vice presidential candidates run together on tickets.

Tubbs said a ticket system would help to ensure communication between the vice president and president and a possible end to the bickering.

Tubbs also said the university's audit of the phone records of student government should be completed soon and appropriate action would be taken.

UCF's Jim Garrison dies

Jim Garrison, a storekeeper with UCF's building services for five years, died Nov. 21 of a heart attack, according to building services superintendent Jim Turner.

Turner said Garrison came to work Nov. 21 at 8 a.m. and shortly thereafter began to complain of chest pains. Garrison was accompanied by a co-worker to a doctor's office in Union Park. While waiting

to see the doctor, he collapsed from a heart attack and died.

As a storekeeper, Garrison bought, priced, stocked and delivered supplies for the university. Before being hired at building services in 1979, Garrison worked for Central Receiving. He also took courses at the university.

Turner described Garrison as an independent yet dependable worker.

"What did Reagan know about the rescue mission and when did he know it? ... This question is as terrible as those asked of Nixon and Kissinger about the manipulation of the Paris peace talks for political gain. A terrible question of treason."
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From our readers

"Front Page" needs no apology

Editor:

As a student of UCF, I would like to express my most humble apologies for the "Apology for 'Front Page'" in the Dec. 2 issue of the *Future*. It seems that a certain individual in the accounting department was profoundly offended by the "excessive obscenities and racist slurs" that he found in the show. I feel that I should apologize for this epitome of naivety. Obviously, this person knows very little about theater; and even less about **The Front Page**.

As a newspaper drama of the Thirties, **The Front Page**

Katz

followers and theologians to me.

Is Rick trying to say that those of us who view Jesus as a man and not a Savior do not share his Christian desire for peace in our shared world? Is he saying that his religion is the answer to this highly volatile economic and political issue?

Brunson's beliefs are his perceptions of truth, much as my perception of his column is utter dismay. I feel that Rick took advantage of a

represented a slice of life from that period. The authors intended the play to be a depiction of how things really were, and not how they should have been. How could anyone find our history offensive?

In every institution, there are always one or two individuals who take it upon themselves to impose their ideas and beliefs on the rest. America has Jerry Falwell and UCF has Dr. Terry Campbell.

My advice to the good doctor is: before you stick your foot in your mouth, know how to do it properly first.

Rudy Gonzalez

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privilege assigned him to spread the gospel according to Brunson.

I also find it difficult to believe that Christ actually said that "he would be the one to implement world peace—not Reagan, Thatcher or Andropov." In my limited knowledge of Christ's teachings, I do not recall that he ever met these three prominent world leaders. Could Mr. Brunson be putting words in his Savior's mouth? I hope not.

Ewing

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Mark Geary vs. the Student Senate: Geary a slight favorite.... "Reach out, reach out and impeach someone." The Senate hasn't been able to capitalize on any of Geary's other turnovers, so there is no reason to think they will dump him here. His inspired last-minute defense that he was just waiting to make his business calls during the cheaper 3 a.m. rates will allow him to squeak by.... Geary stays by 3 votes.

Reagan vs. the Democrats: Reagan an early five electoral vote favorite.... Ronnie's problem facing re-election is that there are so many Democratic candidates, he's not sure who he'll run against. The Democrats' problem is that everyone is running against each other. They need to

regroup behind a leader, but let's face it: they're all second-stringers. Ronnie's not great, but at least he doesn't put you to sleep.... Reagan in a landslide.

The U.S. in Lebanon, Peace vs. War: No line.... This one has a lot of people worried, but it's the sucker bet of the week. Does a duck have teeth? Were all the journalism classes closed when I registered? I'm not sure about the first question, but I think I'd be able to retire before I could major in journalism. Of course there will be a war, there already is. Defensive maneuvers, retaliatory strikes, call it what you want, our guys are getting killed over there.... War, by 247 corpses and counting.

Thanks

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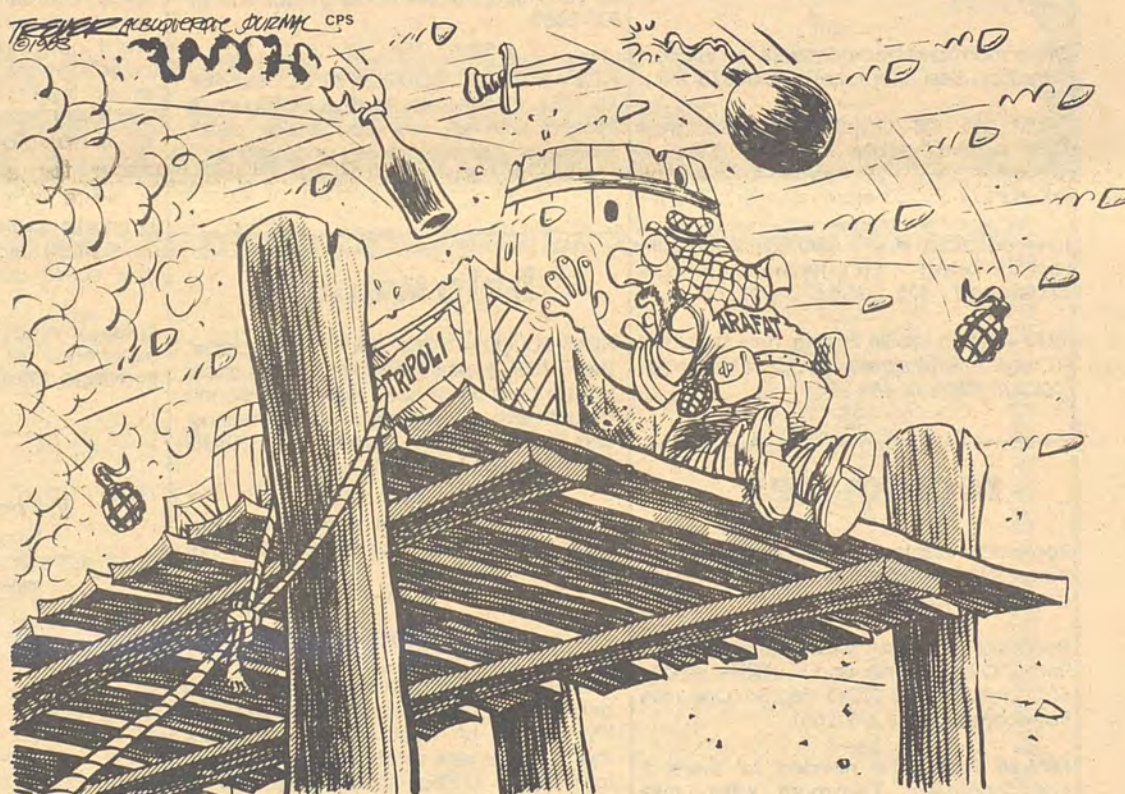
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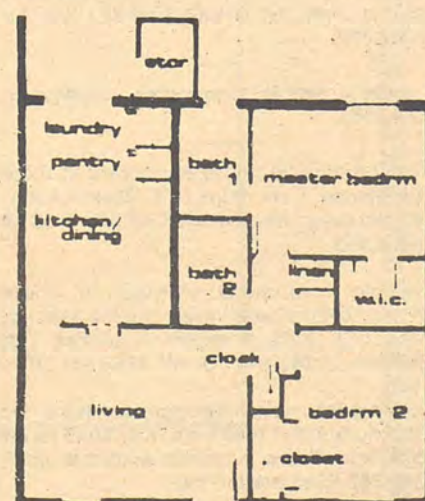
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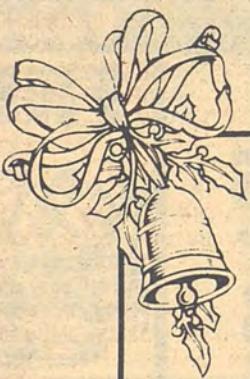
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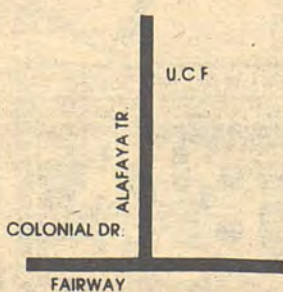
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After the News

You're only as old(or young) as you feel

by Wayne Starr

After the News staff

Numbers aren't true indicators of age.

Is Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, of "Golden Fleece Award" fame, who regularly jogs the five miles from his home to Capitol Hill, old just because he was born in 1915?

And what about the fat guy wheezing in the carrel next to you in the library? The one who needs oxygen after climbing one flight of stairs to retrieve his physics notebook. He was born in 1963 but is he really young?

Age isn't like mathematics. It's not as scientific. It's not merely a state of fact; it's more a state of mind.

If numbers don't tell the story, maybe events do. If you have vivid memories of World War II victory celebrations, you're getting up there. But if, in 1976, you couldn't understand all the fuss about this "Bicentennial" thing, you've probably got a few good years ahead of you.

But even those who went straight from high school to college without taking time out to work, get married or join the armed forces aren't as young as they think they are. Think

about it the next time you walk into a video arcade or skating rink. There you'll be, surrounded by hundreds of breathing, functioning human beings who:

- Think WTBS is a local station; they have no recollection of life before cable TV.

- Have ALWAYS brushed their teeth with gel toothpastes.

- Have never done Vinnie Barbarino "Up your nose with a rubber hose" imitations in gym class on Friday mornings following *Welcome Back, Kotter* the night before.

- Can't remember when Johnny Bench was rookie.

- Won't accept "The bank's closed."

I can't get you the money until tomorrow," from their parents. With 24-hour-a-day automatic tellers, banks are NEVER closed.

- Have never seen, much less bought, gas under \$1.

- Never thought KISS was cool.

- Don't remember the days when liberals wore long hair instead of earrings.

- Never go anywhere without their pocket calculators, making the ability to memorize the twelve times table an archaic skill.

- Heat up everything in a microwave, thereby depriving

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Maddox looks forward to the year 1984

by Vivian N. Katz

After the News editor

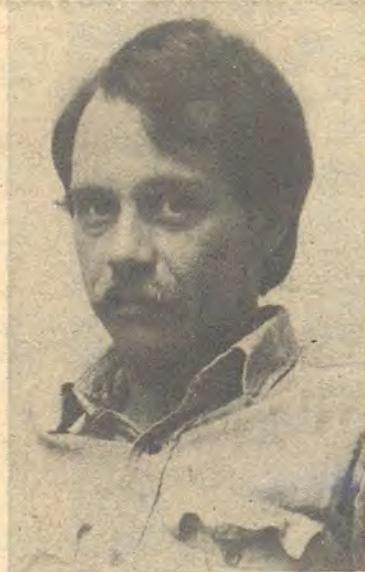
At midnight, 22 days from now, we will usher in a new year. There's really not much difference between this new year and others before it and that's a blessing to Dr. William S. Maddox. A member of the UCF political science faculty, Maddox is currently teaching a "Politics of the Future" course.

Maddox uses George Orwell's literary classic *Nineteen Eighty Four* in this class and has his students discuss the theories put forth by Orwell as well as include it in a term paper. He says, "The only problem with reading this book is that people see it as a portrayal of the Soviet Union, or more perceptively, of Stalinist Russia." Maddox doubts the author intended that kind of logic to be used by *Nineteen Eighty Four*'s readers.

The book, published in June 1949, deals with life in Oceania, a superpower that is

constantly at war with one or the other of the two remaining superpowers—Eastasia and Eurasia.

The book's protagonist, Winston Smith, is what Maddox terms "an aborted historian." Smith's job in the Ministry of Truth consists of rewriting "factual" information to suit the whims of Oceania's centralized government.



Bill Maddox

Smith is at best a mediocre party member. He knows in his heart that it is wrong to rewrite history and is often stricken with bouts of nostalgia.

From telecreens that blurt out propaganda night and day to a Junior Anti-Sex League, Orwell's notion of complete thought control (the Thought Police is under the Ministry of Love) envelops the reader with a morose sense of injustice.

"It is unlike other futuristic novels which are more sterile," says Maddox. "You become horrified."

Many readers approach *Nineteen Eighty Four* with the thought of "There but for the grace of God go I." They are drawn into the idea that there is a "Big Brother" watching over them and sympathize with Oceania's citizens.

But the book is more intense to Maddox, who thinks it is "flawed as a futuristic piece." He says that Orwell meant to show us what could happen if we let big government gain a totalitarian control. It is up to the readers to decide what steps they can take to avoid a fate similar to

that of Winston Smith.

"Today, in advertising, we accept a subtle destruction of language," Maddox says. The only real parallel Maddox sees between Orwell's society and ours is the minimalization of language. "These buzz words and catch phrases have always been around but because people travel more they spread more quickly." TV has also been influential in making language universal, he adds.

Maddox is amused and elated to read that there is

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Jackson video a mini-movie

by Joe Jervis

After the news

Michael Jackson's newest video hit "Thriller," is 14 minutes long—more than three times longer than most videos made. It continues a trend started in other videos (most notably Billy Joel's) in which dialogue and natural sound is added to the music.

The clip opens with Jackson and a date (played by Ola Ray) running out of gas on a lonely country road. They begin to walk down the road. Jackson stops and hesitantly tells his date: "I have something I want to tell you. I'm not like other guys." (Yes, the same thing you're thinking went through my mind!)

Jackson never gets to let his secret out, the trusty old moon does it for him. The moon peeks out from behind the clouds and Jackson doubles over.

What follows is about 13 minutes of the scariest and funniest bit of music video ever made.

Director Landis recreates the terrifying transformation scene from *American Werewolf in London* as Jackson sprouts hair, fangs, pointed ears and wolfish

features. (No Hulk-ish bursting of clothing here—Jackson stays neatly confined within his blue jeans and letterman's sweater.)

Jackson's date quite naturally screams, throws her hands up, and generally plays the hysterical terrified girl we all like to see in horror movies.

I really don't want to ruin what comes next for those who haven't seen the video. I

will say that you'll be treated to great plot twists, incredibly precise dancing (by rotting corpses, no less!), visual jokes and a rap by the old master of macabre himself, Vincent Price.

In a surprise move, MTV paid approximately \$250,000 for exclusive rights to Michael Jackson's new video

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Madrigal continues



Courtesy of Victor Junco/Oriando Sentinel

Madrigal players Anne Harmon and Keith Krout share the Christmas spirit. Madrigal has three more performances this weekend. For information, call 275-2869.



Yes Virginia, there is real food at UCF

by Del Lisshus
After the News interim editor

Why anyone would spend the same amount of money for a cardboard burger and sludge fries at the Knight's Den as they could for a hot, semi-nourishing meal at the University Dining Room is beyond me. Perhaps it is because the administration tries to keep its dining room under wraps for fear that it would otherwise be overrun by comatose, drug-crazed students.

Administration aside, the University Dining Room offers the best meal money can

buy in this desert of good taste. For a price ranging from \$1-\$4 even a member of the general public can savor such tasty treats as Chicken Cacciatore, Turkey Fried Rice, Beef and Chicken Pot Pies, Knockwurst and Kraut, and Barbeque Chicken—these being the specials for the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 9.

Daily specials include an entree, two vegetables, a dinner roll and a beverage for \$2.50 plus tax. Two other main courses are offered, along with prepackaged deli selections and a salad bar to rival Wendy's.

The After the News editor and another Future staffer joined me Dec. 5, the three of us declining to taste the special of the day—Knockwurst and Kraut. I think it had something to do with the odor of the area as we approached the circle in front of the dining room.

The Carved Ham, albeit a bit fatty, was quite tender and tasty. The Seafood Quiche tasted more like a fish quiche as it was void of any semblance of scallops, shrimp or lobster which usually make up such a dish.

We were quite impressed with the selection of

vegetables offered—the carrots, peas, potatoes and corn, as always, were exceptionally tasty. The lima beans looked like they had been cooked beyond recognition (I actually heard someone in line ask "what is that?").

As for dessert, the gingerbread cake was a tad on the dry side, but quite good and Surprise—it was topped with fresh whipped cream and a real maraschino cherry.

All-in-all, the University Dining Room offers the best lunch selections on campus, at a reasonable price. It is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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GEORGE
1984
ORWELL

The art final was a 6-foot painting. Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.



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It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

one thing that Oceania's government, as well as any other, cannot control—biological urges. "Orwell must have followed Freud," Maddox says, "because of the notion that limiting sexual energy causes people to transfer that energy to other sources."

Smith's sexual urges eventually lead to the demise of his perceived freedom, but as the saying goes, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Maddox sees Orwell's perception of the future as real fear on the part of the author. "He was perceptive enough to visualize the explosion of a giant, modern state; he foresaw the next 10

years."

The professor, who has matured since he sported long hair and twirled a pocket watch in a political science class six years ago, thinks the Reagan administration has an exaggerated focus on the Soviet Union. "Before that," he says, "confrontation was a constant balancing act away from old-style alliances." Maddox warns that the next administration will pay more attention to the rest of the world.

Of the three slogans used by Oceania to lull its citizens into a false sense of security—War Is Peace, Freedom Is Slavery and Ignorance Is Strength—Maddox says, "It is an extreme, bizarre distortion of sense; get them to believe the biggest lie first."

Nineteen Eighty Four is Orwell's indictment of centralized government no matter who employs it, according to Maddox. "The man was obviously hostile to what he saw around him and wrote this book as a warning, if not a prophecy."

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Gifted students see, feel art

by Al Cervellera
After the News art critic

During the holiday season, or any special occasion for that matter, artists have a distinct advantage over others in that they can give the greatest gifts of all, gifts that are personally hand-crafted and endowed with human sentimentalities.

Two such artists, Toni Williams and Siglinde Quirk, produce artistic statements that would gladly be received as gifts because of the unique relationships they create with the subjects at hand and because of their ability and insight to see and feel beyond what they know about their art.

There are 30 selections displayed in "B.F.A. Student Exhibition," in the UCF Art Gallery located in FA 305. Both artists quite similarly have achieved levels of mastery in manipulating charcoal, ink, acrylic, etching and aquatint.

The criterion for each artist's conception is fearlessness. One realizes risks were taken as the artworks progressed. There is no timid use of the forces of art within Williams' and Quirk's work: use of line, placement on the page, light source and value gradations. Evident are bold, swift, accurate and expressive uses of these forces as they combine and unite to form the completed artwork.

Quirk's "body scapes" are mountainous and looming, and yet other pieces like "Me," are subtle and delicate like flower petals put through a press.

Williams' portraits of "Jon," No. 10 and 25, deserve praise because of the difficulties in capturing a subject in one position, representing what you see on a two-dimensional surface, while simultaneously re-creating the essence of the "life force" within the subject.

The exhibition runs through Dec. 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about artists or the UCF Art Gallery call 275-2676.

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themselves of an essential life-toughening skill of going hungry for 15 minutes waiting for food to get done in a conventional oven.

●Never confused cartoon characters Yogi Bear and Mickey Mouse with baseball greats Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle.

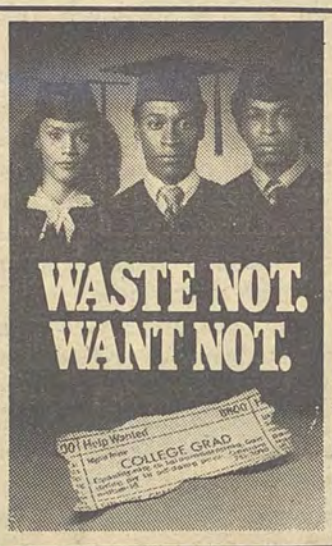
●Look at you dumbfounded when you say "Lew Alcindor."

If, after these dozen examples, you still aren't convinced that arthritis and liver spots are just around the corner perhaps this will:

Remember that day, way back when, probably in the eighth or ninth grade, when you were assigned to read a book about a poor man named Winston Smith who couldn't as much as wash his face without the government knowing about it?

You thought it was a good book, but kind of frightening. Besides, you thought, the book was set so far ahead in the future that it would never get here and it was nothing for you to worry about.

Think again, folks. 1984 is less than four weeks away.



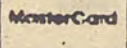
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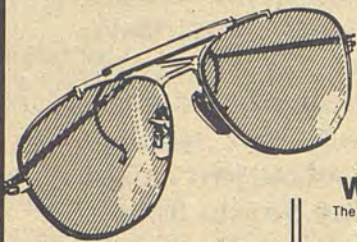


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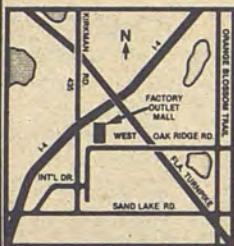
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Spanky

by Carl McKnight



Video

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"Thriller." In the past, all videos have been provided free of charge to MTV and other video shows—mainly because record companies realize that the videos are fantastically successful advertising vehicles for their products.

Some industry insiders argue that if this becomes a trend, some bands may suffer because only the superstar videos will be considered worth paying for. Ever since the birth of the music video industry, new groups, perhaps because they're more visually stimulating than the established groups, have been rising to prominence. Where would Men at Work, the Eurythmics, or Culture Club be without their exposure through their videos?

The "Thriller" video was directed and co-produced by John Landis (of American Werewolf in London fame) at a cost of \$1.1 million. Epic records paid for half, and Michael Jackson picked up

the tab for the other half.

The dancing sequences were choreographed by Jackson and Michael Peters. Peters recently won a Tony award as co-choreographer for the smash Broadway musical "Dreamgirls."

Ghoulish features were provided by Rick Baker, who won the Academy Award for best make-up for his work in American Werewolf in London.

"Thriller" is absolutely, arguably, unquestionably the best piece of conceptual video ever made. It has all the qualities of a great movie: humor, fear, romance, dancing and music.

In fact, "Thriller" is destined to be the recipient of that elusive symbol of movie excellence—The Oscar! In order to have the video be eligible for nomination in the category of best short subject, it is being played along with theatrical films in certain movie houses on the West Coast.

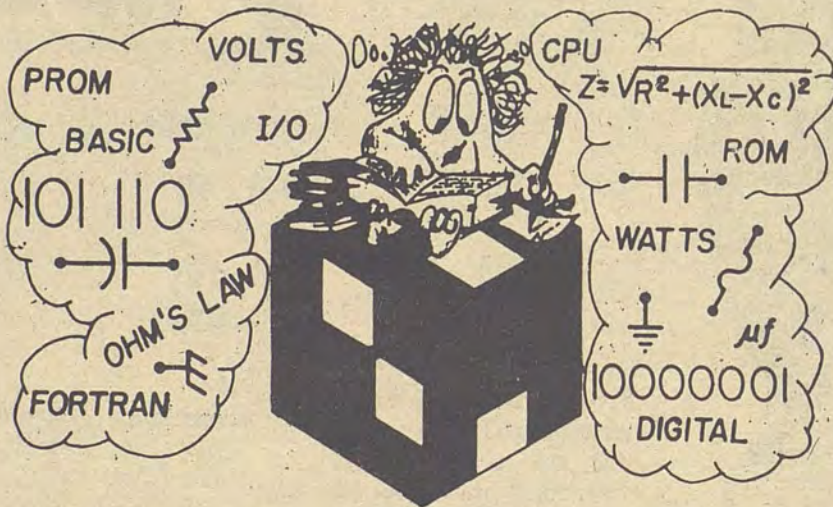
Jackson really didn't need this film to use as a promotional tool for his album. To date, "Thriller," the album, has sold over 10 million copies in this country alone, in addition to untold millions in Europe and Japan.

The album has produced six consecutive Top 10 singles on Billboard's charts. No other album has come close to that mark. In fact, the only other album by a single artist to put even four songs in the Top 10 was Jackson's last effort, *Off the Wall*.

This week Jackson is at No. 1 on the pop charts with his duet with Paul McCartney, "Say, Say, Say." (Not on the Thriller album). He is also at No. 1 on the creativity chart, having provided us with what should be the most influential music video made.

The video can be seen only on MTV until Dec. 14, after which it will be played on NBC's Friday Night Video and some pay cable services.

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Women ready for Armstrong

by Scott Gunnerson
Future sports

The UCF Lady Knight's basketball team (3-1) hosts Armstrong State tonight in the UCF gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Knights started their winning ways this year in the "Sun Roast Classic" on Nov. 25. UCF first defeated West Georgia 76-67 and went on to beat Edward Waters 91-55 to capture the tournament.

After that victory the Knights hosted Palm Beach Atlantic on Dec. 2. UCF wasn't very cordial, however, trouncing them, 101-19. That score produced two team single game records for UCF: largest scoring margin, 82 points, and fewest points by an opponent, 19.

The Knights' trip to Tallahassee on Dec. 5 took its toll on the team. Although UCF ended the first half with the Seminoles 31-31, six quick points at the start of the second half put FSU on the track to a 67-60 victory.



UCF women's basketball player Beverly Knight lays up a hook in action last week against Palm Beach Atlantic. UCF won, 101-19.

Pam Gimson/Future

Men's basketball falls to Otterbein College

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

The UCF men's basketball team dropped to 0-4 Tuesday night when it was manhandled on its own turf by the sure-handed, Division III Otterbein Cardinals, 66-57, before a sparse crowd of 548 in the UCF gym.

The 0-4 start is the Knights' worst in history. Last year the Knights started out the season at 0-3, but they turned things around quickly by dumping Florida International, 84-60 and then taking nine of their next 10. But the Knights' performance Tuesday against Otterbein (Ohio) gave no indication that any such turnaround is in store for the team this season. In short, the Knights' play was sloppy.

They shot a dismal 34 percent from the floor compared to the Cardinals' 53 percent. UCF was equally inept at the free throw line hitting only 47 percent of its shots.

The Knights never led in the contest. Otterbein, using a basic inside game and taking advantage of UCF's sloppy passing and shooting,

jumped out to a 9-0 lead about four minutes into the game.

The Knights continued their poor play throughout the half, missing often from the floor and unable to penetrate inside on the Cardinals. At one point UCF trailed 22-9, before closing it to 30-21 at the half.

UCF came out just as cold in the second-half. The Knights let Otterbein take their chances from the outside. The Cardinals proved that a mistake as they nailed jumper after jumper to keep the lead.

The Knights, behind the hustle of Isaac McKinnon, closed the gap to 50-46 with about six minutes to play, but the Cardinals using a strong inside surge, pulled away for the 66-57, victory.

UCF Head Coach Chuck Machock said that he did not take Otterbein lightly even though they were Division III.

"I've seen them play before. I knew what we were in for. They are a very well-coached team. They took advantage of our weaknesses," he said.

UCF history professor delves into sports past

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

Professional sports haven't always been Monday night football with the guys and Sunday afternoons in the ballpark sipping beer, says a UCF sports historian.

According to history professor and sports history authority Richard Crepeau, "the sports we know today have come about through long reshaping period in American history."

Crepeau will discuss these theories in detail during *The History of Sport in America* class that he is teaching on Wednesday nights during the

spring semester.

The course will cover American's fascination with sports of all kinds and the studies will range from sport in the Colonial period to our contemporary fanaticism.

Class discussion will range from social class bias in athletics during the Colonial period to the problems that blacks have encountered entering sports in this century. In addition, the women's role in major sports will also be explored. Moreover, Crepeau said that the class will touch on some of the more diverse aspects of sport such as dogfighting.

Crepeau said some of the

biggest changes in sports have come about because of the Industrial Revolution and the technological advances that have surrounded it. He said that the combination of changes have shaped sports into the big-time entertainment business that they are today.

This is the first time that the course has been offered at UCF, Crepeau said. "It is something that I have been wanting to do, but just haven't had the time for until now," he said.

Crepeau is certainly qualified to teach the subject. He has been working with sports history for over 10

years and has authored a book and several journal articles on sports development in America. His book, *Baseball: America's Diamond Mind, 1919-1941* explores the changes in American society and how they are seen through baseball. The book is an effort of a year spent reading every article in *The Sporting News* published between 1919 and 1941. From those readings, Crepeau was able to analyze the relationship between the game and society.

Besides that effort, Crepeau has had articles on sports history printed in the *Journal of Sports History* and the *Journal of Popular Culture*.

While his work might seem mired in the past, Crepeau stresses that he is very interested in sports today. In fact, he could be classified as baseball crazy. Despite all the recent changes in the game, he says he still loves it.

As a Floridian, Crepeau has definite thoughts on whether Florida deserves a major league baseball franchise. "I think it would go well here," he says.

"If Florida can support one it will be in the Tampa/St. Pete area though," he added. "I don't think it will be in this area."

UCF wrestling team seeks recognition

by Dan Russo
Future sports

The wrestling Knights of UCF have begun what their first-year coach, Pat Cucci, calls a rebuilding year.

Cucci, taking over a team that went 3-10-1 last year, says that he has set some long term and short term goals for his wrestlers this season.

Long term goals include having national place winners and All Americans named from his squad, Cucci said. As for short term goals, the coach said he would like to do well in this season's major tournaments and to get national exposure by going

against some of the top-ranked teams in the country.

Cucci received some of that national exposure he was looking for two weeks ago when his wrestlers competed in the Southern Open, Nov. 25-26 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Six of the top 20 ranked Division I schools were at the Open.

The Knights didn't fare too well in the Open, and Cucci said he was a bit disappointed in the team's performance. He said he felt the poor showing was mainly due to the team being intimidated by the caliber of competition.

Cucci considers his young team's strength this year to

be in the middleweight classes, 142 pounds through 177. Sophomore Russ Schenk, at 167 pounds is one of the top middleweight wrestlers, Cucci said.

In the lowerweight divisions, Cucci sees Jeff Horn, a 126 pound sophomore, as one of his best lightweight wrestlers.

In order for the UCF wrestlers to have a successful campaign this season, he feels they must be totally physically and mentally prepared for each match.

As for the Knight's next match up, they will face 10th ranked Division I North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, Wrestling, page 18



Sports View

by
Lee Lerner
Sports editor

Football's solid; help basketball

During the last year-and-a-half that I have been working as a sports writer for the *Future*, I have had the golden opportunity of covering one of the nation's fastest growing Athletic departments. No learning experience could have been greater.

As sports editor for the last year, I have watched, firsthand, the construction of a football program that will eventually compete with any team in the country. Through the inspired work of Athletic director Bill Peterson and Head Coach Lou Saban, the team has turned the respectless and winless 1982 season into a highly respected 5-6 season this year. The work of these two dedicated individuals, plus a host of others, has given UCF a team that can now hold its head up with any team in the country.

On the other hand, a year ago, the UCF basketball team was on the brink of national recognition. Under Head Coach Torchy Clark they had visited the NCAA playoffs six times over the last eight years. Over the summer,

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Sports commentary

Raz: kill all sports except volleyball

by Raz Savage
Future sports

The UCF athletic department can learn a lesson by watching Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials. The Colonel does one thing—chicken—and he does it well.

Other schools have adopted the Kentucky Fried adage and have done well. Just look at the University of Miami, our counterparts to the south, for example. They were smart. They knew that players of the caliber of a Rick Barry come along only once in a lifetime, and after the future ABA and NBA superstar graduated, the school wisely dropped basketball.

The move has paid off. By concentrating on football, Miami now has itself a top-of-the-line program; the Hurricanes are ranked fourth in the nation and headed for an Orange Bowl showdown with No. 1 Nebraska.

Miami is not alone in its thinking. You don't see schools like Marquette and DePaul getting their skulls crushed on a football field, do you? No; both stick to basketball where they are perennial Final Four participants.

Athletic director Bill Peterson and his staff should be paying attention.

He went out, brought in a name football coach and still finished with a losing record against schools far below Notre Dame caliber. As the percentage of Division I opponents increases every year, the Knights can never truly expect to be winners. UCF should drop football NOW, while there's still time to save face.

Basketball should also go, but not for the same reason. Under Torchy Clark, UCF had a fine winning basketball tradition. And that is how the school should be remembered. Under new coach Chuck Machock, the Knights have only succeeded in embarrassing both themselves and the university.

Instead of spreading its tiny budget over six or eight sports, UCF should concentrate on one.

We've already eliminated football and basketball. Let's add baseball to the list because the games are played outdoors during the day when it's too hot to expect people to sit and watch. Also add soccer, simply because soccer is a terrible sport as I so eloquently explained. (Aug. 26, *Future*.)

UCF should pick a minor sport that nobody cares about in which to excel, just like Iowa State has done with

wrestling. They win the NCAA wrestling championship just about every year, which makes for good bragging rights. Because if they didn't win one year, who would really care?

I recommend volleyball. It's a pretty competitive game and kind of fun to watch. It's not too boring and doesn't offend anyone like soccer does. Basically it's rather harmless. We should give it the biggest budget of any school in the nation. We should recruit the best players from across the country and really put everything we have into creating a virtual volleyball dynasty. UCF may even become the Iowa State of volleyball.

Then again, we may not. But since it's only volleyball who'll even notice, much less care?

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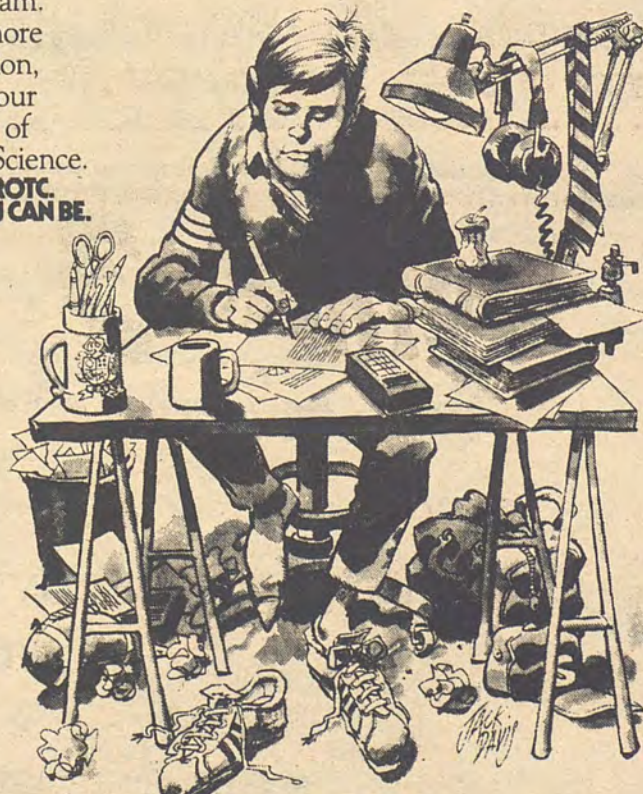
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NOVEMBER 29, 1983

MEASURES ACTED UPON:

BILLS:

16-27 Concerning Requirements for Holding a Senate Seat

Introducer: Ch. Susan Arline

VOte: failed Nov. 29; (6) yes (17) no (2) Abstentions

Amends the Legislative Statutes to include requirements for holding a Student Sentate Seat.


RESOLUTIONS:

16-19 Amending the Rules & Procedures—Senate Absences

Introducer: LJR Committee

Vote: passed Nov. 29; unanimous consent

Amends the Rules & Procedures to allow senators to submit documents in writing for blanket excuses to expunge absences.



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